FOOTBALL & BOWLING & RACING ATHLETICS BOXING BOTH FIGHTERS IN PRIME SHAPE

Ready for Bout.

Good Preliminary Match Between Rivals-Star Attraction Will Begin at 4 o'Clock-Manager Leonard.

Both Whistler and Crowley are in tip bout tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. before the Rock Spring Club.

The rest allowed Crowley by his trainers did him a world of good and in a four-round try-out with George Myers and Filly Peyton las night! howed better form, more speed and n. e ability to hit than he has shown since he started training. His judgment of distance was much more accurate than it has been in the past and he jarred his sparring partners with several wallops that caused them to wish for a more simple way of earning a living.

Crowley Looks Good.

Crowley is an active, rushing fighter, Has Right to Money. who can stand the gaff and those quali-ties are relied upon by his friends to bring him home the long end of the tomorrow, for it is generally admitted that Whistler is the better boxer and is more crafty as a ring general.

The Washington by is particularly strong with his right hand and has a swing that would be dangerous to any welterweight in the ring. He starts it responsible for the money or its disposi-for the jaw and it should take all of Whistler's cleverness and experience to prevent it landing.

The local fighter has also recently de veloped ability as an infighter and in that line he uses both hands to advantage. He was a little slow and due to a desire to break Nelson's rela awkward in his movements at first, tions with a San Francisco woman. but has always shown an ability to but has always shown an ability learn rapidly and under the tutelage of Peyton has become a hefty boy at all stages of the game.

Whistler writes from Baltimore that he is in excellent shape and expects to win the bout in a hurry. Billy has beaten some of the best men in the country, but has been resting for a ear or more and is anxious to beat rowley in short order to show that he is back in the game for keeps. Should the Washingtonian beat Whistler it will be a big feather in the cap of the local boxer, who intends to go to Baltimore and Philadelphia and challenge some of the leading lights in his class. Already several offers have been made him contingent upon his winning from Whistler and Ristle M. Leonard, his manager, intends to pursue an active campaign with his find.

The row between Baker and Myers, a which the friends of Baker asserted that Myers was afraid to enter the ring with their man because he complained of a touch of stomach trouble a few days ago has added to the interest in Harvard. the preliminary bout between those boxers and so acrimonious has the disovershadowed by that in the men who are less well known. Each declares himself ready and fit to fight for a Meets Harvard. hip and when they come together there should be some interesting

LOWE-LOVE BOUT SHOULD BE FAST New York. The preliminary announcement of the Georgetown man. The Blue and Gray For years this contest has been decided

The fifteen round bout at the Glen Echo Club on New Year Day between Tommy Lowe of this city and Tommy Love of Philadelphia should be a good

In his recent fight with Tommy Feltz, the ex-champion bantamweight cham-Lowe demonstrated his ability as a fighter and there were many at the ring side that evening who thought that the decision might have been in favor of the local boy instead of being declared a draw.

Love has made quite a reputation for himself by his fast six-round bouts featherweights about the Quaker City. He has improved greatly f late and in a letter to a friend here says that he will be in prime condition he steps into the ring on New Year Day. He is an especially aggres sive fighter, so Lowe will be called upon to meet his own game when he stands up in front of the Philadelphia

The preliminary will be between Kid Egan and Jimmy Farren, two light boys, who will decide the question of their supremacy to their satisfaction and the delight of the large number of sports who are expected to assemble about the

M'GOVERN REFUSES

TO FIGHT CORBETT

An effort to bring Young Corbett and Terry McGovern together in a third fight has proved unsuccessful. Corbett is willing, but Sam Harris, acting for McGovern, is not.

Harris has received a telegram from Morris Levy, manager of the Hayes Valley A. C., of San Francisco, asking if Terry would meet Corbett in a twenty-round bout, weighing in at 130 pounds at 6 o'clock, the contest to take place in January. Harris wired that he could not see his way clear to do so, as Terry is booked to appear in the new play, "Fame and Fortune," beginning on Christman Day.

The judge of play, the nature of whoso work has always made him easily the most unpopular man around, has often spectacular which is so well like do spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is spectacular which is so well like by the average spectator. With a ten spectacular which is so well like by the average spec

MONEY FOUND ON NELSON'S MANAGER

Whistler and Crowley Had \$7,271 Draft When Searched at Stockton.

AT ROCK SPRING INSTITUTE WANTED FIGHTER TO LEAVE

Murphy Says He Was Trying Force Battling to Come East With Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.-Ted Murtop condition for their fifteen round bout tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. was arrested in Stockton on a warrant charging him with felony in the em-bezzlement of \$7,271, issued on complaint of the fighter, was searched again last night at the Stockton jail on the arrival of Detective Taylor from this city, and a Draft on the Continental National and a Draft on the Continental National Bank of Chicago for \$9,001 was found The management, realizing that some of called upon, in all likelihood, to uphoid

> When arrested he was carefully searched, as the officers thought, but

ager, and as such has a right to the money pending a settlement. He further says that he was taking the money to Chicago to force Battling to go East. Murphy is apparently satisfied that he has the best of the situation. He declares that Eddie Santry is in no way

Nelson is anxious to get rid of Murplay, and will as soon as possible bring an action to settle the dispute over the coin here.

It is said that Murphy's action was

Blue Runners to Enter Many Meets This Winter.

out the East.

The Yale policy will be to accept as many invitations for meets as seem practicable, believing that this will help develop the team, which must turn out new stars in order to win the intercollegiate meet and the dual meet from

The first outside meet to which Yale will send a team will probably be the cussion between the adherents of the Troy Y. M. C. A. indoor games. The Rival scrappers become that in some Blue will send a two-mile relay team quarters interest in the main bout is and may enter some runners and weight

On February 15 Yale will send a team to the Boston A. A. races, tackling Harvard again in the annual indoor relay contest. According to the terms of the Yale-Harvard race, which has just been for the Senators, ought to have a promoters of the affair. arranged for this year, each runner will guardian appointed? go 390 yards. Yale will also send athletes to the indoor meets at Buffalo and

meet under the University of Pennsylis so situated between the Northern at the State capital, and the attendance vania auspices at Frankin Field, Philand Southern athletic sections that has all rays run up into the thousands, vania auspices at Frankin Field, Phil-Two Lightweights Will Meet Before

Glen Echo Club on New Year

Day—Good Preliminary.

Value annually as a relay such men as Given, Hart, and McGettigan go unmentioned on all star aggregations. Georgetown is beginning and probably three teams. Yale's best long distance men for the relay teams are C. B. Alcott and W. I. Hall. How long distance men for the relay teams are C. B. Alcott and W. J. Hail. Her star middle distance man is E. B. Hill, who broke the world's half-mile record at Buffalo last winter, and her best printers are R. J. Torrey and R. L. Twichell. Training for the track men will begin in the gymnasium as soon as the winter term begins, January 13.

MURPHY DEFEATED

DANNY DOUGHERTY

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Tommy

Murphy Leass of the Pennsylvaris ourself the contage on the hill along their annual sojourn on the Windy City club until the city is pretty old. It would be to the advantage of the magnates to take some drastic activations are C. B. Alcott and W. J. Hail. Her star middle distance man is E. B. Hill, who broke the world's half-mile record above Poughkeepsie, which has been the quarters of the Pennsylvaris ourself the plant of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will a field if the management of the two universities will be fact that the followers of the two teams have been going to Richmond ones a field can be had. Rather than lose the big match a field can be had. Rather than lose the big match a field can be had. Rather than lose the big match a field can be had. Rather than lose the big match a field ca

ively defeated Danny Dougherty of this tion against the players who go into city tonight in a six round bout at the National Athletic Club. Murphy sent and take long chances of maiming Dougherty down for the count four times in the first round, twice in the ing up for another campaign. second and the bell saved the local boy in the last round after he had been on the mat twice.

CROWDS DELIGHT IN SEEING UMPIRE HIT made for first down. The general sentiment through the Middle West seems

Ever notice the tender sympathy a crowd of baseball spectators invariably display when a poor umpire is struck by a ball or meets with any other misap during a game? Really it's touching.

The judge of play, the nature of whose

see his way clear to do so, as Terry is booked to appear in the new play, "Fame and Fortune," beginning on Christmas Day,

Harris does not want Corbett for Terry now, anyway, as he is anxious to match the little Brooklyn fighter against the winner of the Britt-Nelson fight.

Talk of other matches will not do with the hustling theatrical manager,

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Many Athletes Will Enter Cross-Country

Carroll Institute's New Year Run Should Be Successful—Sanction of A. A. U. Obtained and Arrangements About Complete.

As the cross-country run to be given ises to send a large contingent to uphold inder the auspices of Carroll Institute the soldier end of it, and as nearly all of n January 2 grows nearer, the inter- these men have seen active service, and

Now that the sanction of the South will be seen Atlantic Association of the Amateur Gill Entered. Athletic Union for the holding of this neet has been received, more regard ompetitors are allowed to start in the big jog, every one of them will be examined by a physician at the institute and those not physically fit and comwant to take any chances, and believes twice, he knows how the men are gothat in adopting this stand it is taking ing. Watson, the fast Olympia Athletic searched, as the officers thought, but they failed to locate the paper, which was rolled tightly and tucked away in Murphy's hip pocket. The draft was should start in such a race. To further bought at the Western National, of San Francisco.

Has Right to Money

want to take any chances, and believes twice, he knows how the men are going. Watson, the fast Olympia Athletic Club miler, will be pitted against this should start in such a race. To further insure the safety and condition of the men a carriage will follow the contest-ants over the course, ostensibly to keep

The blanks, which may be had at any summenes:

First race—Three-year-olds and up: Mile Love's Labor, 6 to 1, won; Gold Spink, 4 to 1, second; Hickory Corners, Glaxy of long-grounders and a pretty race is assured. The rivalry between these men is very keen.

The blanks, which may be had at any ants over the course, ostensibly to keep Murphy says that he is not guilty of pick up any of the runners who may not pull through.

Will Go Five Miles.

eral of them Lorando, Georgetown's distance negotiator, has shown the manner in which the English cover long No athlete will be allowed to compete distances so well. He spent his early unless he is registered in the A. A. U., school days among the English preparathe practice last week, Lorando was may be had on application invariably in the lead, and the merry The membership of the invariably in the lead, and the merry clip he set his followers gave them the first real taste of cross-country going. Try as he would, however, to get a commanding lead on the rest of the squad, he was unable to get away from them for any great distance. Hollander followed right in the wake of the new Carroll member and stuck to his clibows in good style.

The membership of the Lawing and two more good relay runners will, in all likelihood, be out for the Carroll team just as soon as the governing body of the Institute can pass upon their names. Loughran is one, and Abbatichio, the former Georgetown Law School runner, is the other.

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Big Squad Out.

The Carroll squad now in training is as

The Carroll squad now in training is as

Second race—Three-fourths mile. Tross.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24.—Captain McLanahan, of the Yale track to meets extensively throughout the East.

Tilghman, an unknown quantity, came to the institute and asked to be allowed to go out with the men. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow, he showed that he is there with the men. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow, he showed that he is there with the men. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow, he showed that he is there with the men. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow, he showed that he is there with the men. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little fellow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little follow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little follow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little follow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little follow. Permission was given him, and although he is a little follow.

Edwin Camp in selecting an all-

outside leagues during the off season

themselves when they should be rest-

section in regard to the proposed change in the rules requiring ter yards to be

to be that there is no need for tinker-

ing with the rules. This is not at all

surprising, as the game as played by the

leading universities of the Middle West

conferring with the coaches of that player.

st and rivalry among the members of are daily engaged in long and arduous the Tenth Street club is making itself drills, a sample of how the army cross es the country on long-distance marches

W. D. Gill, of the Urell Rifles, has enis being paid to the details. Before the tered, and, as he is a well-known longdistance performer, and has repeatedly been seen in fast company on the cinder track, he should give a good account of himself. He is very anxious to trim into the country and back, will have to with this in view has gone off to do the competitors who have not properly the Y. M. C. A. end, and as he has been trained may wish to enter, does not out with the institute runners once or

The blanks, which may be had at any of the local sporting supply houses in the city, and have been sent to nearly every athletic organization and club in the city, should be returned by December 29, so as to give the official handicapper. John P. Baer, an opportunity to The blanks, which may be had at any them on the right path, but really to of the local sporting supply houses in pick up any of the runners who may The exact course has not been fully determined, but the distance will be five miles. Six or seven miles would give a greater test of endurance, but five miles will be sufficient to show how the long distance men of Washington. the long distance men of Washington him his competitors are, and will have rank. The start will be in front of the to go after them in fast style. An at-

and this caution was especially given to school days among the English preparatory schools and comes to a race of this sort with plenty of experience and grit. From the time the men left the house in the practice last week, Lorando was may be had on application.

and this caution was especially given to the persons handling the affair, when the persons handling the affair the

\$75,000, the price Ban Johnson is asking success it will be quite a tribute to the

Walter Camp, the Yale football ad-viser, is traveling through the West

staying powers. He has been doing the Chambers, Morlarity, Hoy, Croghan, greater part of his training on the roads Cullen, Collins, Smith, Kerr, Whalen,

near Anacostla, and as he halls from the town across the bridge, a number of his associates will be on hand to cheer him.

The Arsenal, where Dr. Reilly is coaching the Army football team, prom-

Norfolk and Richmond are having a

teams are running close and the rivalry is fierce.

Pennsylvania thought she was getting

The Amateur Fencers' League of

America is preparing for a busy sea-son, and no less than ten open tourna-

ments have been arranged, to be held in New York this winter.

FLORAL KING WON

Took Christmas Handicap Princeton Players Did Betat New Orleans.

Horses Expected to Be Strong Con- Talk of Resumption of International tenders Did Not Start-Track Fast for Once.

-NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24.-The weather today was warm and the track for the first time in two weeks could really be called fast.

The feature was the Christmas Handi-119 pound

rank. The start will be in front of the institute.

For the past week the journeyings of the cross-country squad have been watched with no little interest. On several of them Lorando, Georgetown's distance in Washington, and if the affair is successful, a series of these runs will be held every year.

The start will be in front of the to go after them in fast style. An attempt will be made to make a record Gregor K., 6 to 1, second; Au Revoir, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Valorian, De Reszke, Gay Boy, Orthodox, and Teleschen, and the start will be held every year.

Fifth race-One mile; handicap. Garnish. 3 to 1 won; High Wind, 8 to 5, second; Toric, 8 to 1. third. Time, 1:414-5. Janeta, Ahola. Forehand, Foremaster, and Rankin also ran.

Third race—Seven-eighths mile. Kit-tie Platt, 90; Ascot Belle. 90; Lieutenant Rice, 93; Matador, 93; Trapper, 98; Flam-mula. 100; Lucien, 104; Mrs. Frank Fos-ter, 195; New Amsterdam, 195; Breaker, 105; Rudabek, 19; Kickshaw, 112.

BALTIMORE WANTS NATIONAL REGATTA

Navy. These members took considerable interest in the talk during the evening, good football player in V. Stevenson, agreed that every effort should be made the quarterback, but wait until the to bring the regatta South.
Washington boy goes out for the ball It is understood that shou

It is understood that should the cars men be successful in their mission the city authorities will contribute a large sum of money to aid the project. Commodore R. E. Lee Williamson has

risited every city where there is a mem- stress, with a track record of 2:16%, bership, and reports have it that he se- by Kinster, owned by Mr. Waters, and cured pledges from the men in New now on the farm, with a track record York, Boston and Philadelphia that they of 2:14%. would vote to have the regatta held at Baltimore. Fred Fortmeyer, secretary of the N.

The editor of the Wisconsin student publication, who exposed the rottenness is satisfactory, but Camp's suggestion in the university athletics by producing ing regatta, stated that it was too early evidence where the athletes were re-A. A. O., when spoken to about the comof the heavy play which has been over- ceiving pay for their services by hold-He stated that the meeting of the National Association Amateur Oarsmen would not be held until the third Saturday in March, and things will be rather quiet until then. Not before the meeting is held will it be possible to tell what other cities will be in the field for the honor of holding the regatta.

SOME GET DIVORCES AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 24.-Fourteen divorces were granted by the Lack-awanna courts this morning and will be Christmas presents to people who were unhappily mated.
Thirteen women applied for them and one man. Desertion and cruelty were the

FEATURE EVENT CHESS TOURNAMENT

ter Than Ever Before.

GOOD ONES SCRATCHED COLUMBIA IN THIRD PLACE

Matches Revived and Steps Taken for Arranging Affair.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The third and final round of the intercollegiate chess tournament between Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, at the West Side Republican Club, was concluded at and those not physically fit and competent to engage in the strenuous trip into the country and back will have to with this in view has gone off to do by Floral King, which was sent in with other victory for Harvard's champion team, the Crimson's players breaking Judge Himes, Ram's Horn, King's even with Columbia in the last match Trophy, and Garnish, of whom much and winning out with a grand total of had been expected, were scratched. 81/2 points as against 6 for Princetor which finished in second place.

Old Nassau, whose representatives have never done well in the past, succeeded in defeating Yale by 21/2 to 11/2. Yale, in con uence, had to be conter with last place, Columbia taking third with 5½ points, as against 4 for Old Eli. How They Stood.

Tucker beat Bridgman in a Ruy Lopez after 51 moves. Tolins beat Howland in a Giuoco

Piano after 52 moves McClure beat Wolff in a Ruy Lopez after 57 moves Brackett beat Lazinsk in a Giuoc Piano after 57 moves Woodbury beat Nelson in a Petroffs

defense after 28 moves Mowry beat Kimball in a Sicilian de fense after 40 moves. Ward beat Jameson in a French de fence after 38 moves Owen and Williams drew a French d

fense after 47 moves Following is the score: Won, Lost. | Col Totals:.... 81/2 31/2 Totals.... 51/2 Prince. Won. Lost. Mowry 2 1 Ward 2 1

International Matches.

At a luncheon tendered the sixteen competitors by the originator of the tournaments, Edward A. Caswell, Yale 66, at the Yale Club, steps were taken toward the resumption of the international cable matches with Oxford and Cambridge. With that end in view a committee consisting of the fo tains, G. W. Tucker, jr., Columbia, chairman; P. W. Bridgman, Harvard; W. N. Woodbury, Yale, and T. C. Mowry, Princeton, was appointed. This con into communication with the English Fourth race—Mile. Kittle Platt, 90; Re-liance, 95; Ed Tierney, 96; Kickshaw, 90, Mountebank, 97; Careless, 100; Foxmead, 100; Rankin, 101; Ram's Horn, 105; Lura-lighter, 105; Judge Himes, 110. universities and to issue a challenge for the Rice shield, now on the othe side, as soon as there is assurance Five matches have to date been con-

Personal Comment on Men and
Things in the Field of Sports

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Who says that the man who gives two says that the man who gives success it will be quite a tribute to the state of the says o

BIG CHICAGO GAMES TO BE HELD MARCH 7

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-The date for the indoor athletic carnival of the new Illinois Athletic Club has been selected as Tuesday, March 7.

The Colliseum could be secured on no

other night, and as there is no other building capable of accommodating the affair it was decided to accept that date. Every prominent college and athletic club in the country has been invited to

enter teams. In the East the New York A.C., Xavier A. A., Greater New York I. A. A., Pas time A. C., Crescent A. C., Boston A. A. Baltimore A. C., Orange A. C., as well as all the colleges and universities, have been requested to send entries. The proceeds of the games will go to charity,

NEWS FROM BOYDS.

BOYDS, Md., Dec. 24 .- One of th most valuable race horses ever sold and before the meeting closed it was in Montgomery county was sold at the Pleasant Fields racing stables, near Boyds, of which Charles C. Waters is owner and proprietor. These stables contain some very fine racing animals, with fine records on race tracks in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The animal sold yesterday was Kin-

of 2:14%.

The horse was yesterday sold to a Philadelphia syndicate at the farm for \$3,500, and was put on a car at Germantown and taken to Philadelphia. Kinstress has raced on tracks in Pennsylvania and Maryland, and has won many fine purses, always bringing its owner money. Kinster was a money maker also for Mr. Waters, and he has now a full sister and brother to Kinstress.

Richard H. Thompson, one of the most estimable old citizens of Comus, this county, died there this morning, aged eighty-three years, of general debility. He had been in failing health the past year, and his death this morning was no. unexpected. He was for some years a merchant at Thompson Postoffice, which bore his name. He has been a resident of the county all his life, standing in high esteem with everyone. He is survived by six children, Oscar, near Pittsburg; Ulysses, near Dawson, Pa.; Smith Thompson, at Everson, Pa.; Mrs. Viola Stottlemyer, near Boyds; Mrs. E. Larman, of this vicinity, and Mrs. R. Frank Gibson, of Barnesville. debility. He had been in failing health



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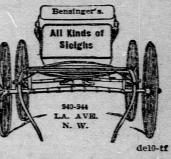
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